triarch.

Word orth. Only one man I ever remem-ber to save seen looked like him, and that

rentiss and introduced him, and he was in-

ited to spend the afternoon and evening at

e poet's house. He met Mrs. Wordsworth,

ho was a noble-looking woman, if no longer a phantom of delight," and after tea, as

e sat in the drawing-room, Wordsworth

sat on a low stool at her feet and "looked up

Mr. Prentiss also saw Wordsworth's sister,

tho sat in her "carriage on the lawn as the

not fierce and bold, but wild and startling

nd her brother's bearing toward her was

inexpressibly tender, like that of a strong

man bearing a sick child who had wounded

The Stage in Scotland.

London Times, February 28: On Friday r. R. H. Wyndham, late of the Edinburgh

neater Royal, was entertained at dinner at

Balmoral hotel, in that city, in recogni

n of his services as theatrical manager

r Alexander Grant, principal of the Un

ersity of Edinburg, was in the chair. Sherif

allard proposed "The Clergy," and said

s strange at this time of day to reflect that

this country, not three centuries back, the

ays, and by their liberal and continued pa

staken, but he could not vouch for its ac-

its assembly that its members might pay a

ater as such he had never heard, and any

theater that ever he had heard had been

ection to the conditions and adjuncts of

pully applicable to any one institution in a country, if an institution were inher-

haracters

with love and admiration into her face

arty walked out after tea."

herself by the wayside."

was Henry Clay, 'Harry of the West,' i friends loved to call him. I told Mr.

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To Contributors and Correspondents: We solicil letters and communications upon subjects of general interest, but such must always be ac-APPEAL, should be add GALLAWAY & KEATING, M. C. GALLAWAT, I.

MEMPHIS APPEAL

SUNDAY MORNING, MAR. 18, 1877.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK. The guarantee of a peaceful solution of the Presidential problem, secured by the patriotism of the southern Democracy, has already had a beneficial effect upon the business interests of the country. The feeling of relief and satisfaction that pervades the country we regard as a presage to a prosperity which has not been enjoyed since 1873. The country cannot bound into prosperity after such a prolonged period of depression. The longer and more obstinate the disease, the slower is the recovery; and what is true of bodily ailments is also true in regard to financial misfortunes. The APPEAL has no apology to make for the space it gives to the discussion of politics, for every position it assumes upon this subject has for its object the prosperity of the south, whose people have given it a larger circulation than is enjoyed by any other newspaper south of Louisville. The southern States are now quiet and peaceful. Restored certainly be the continued aim of the APPEAL to make known the resources of the South, world her avenues of trade and commerce, her exhaustless mineral, agricultural and manufacturing wealth and power; her position in the Umon, her advantages of climate, soil, and varied productions; all the attractions which might captivate foreign capitalists and foreign emigration to come and aid in her improvement and advancement in the 1 career of greatness. There is nothing to prevent-not even the election of a defeated candidate for the Presidency by fraud-the prosperity of the south, for it is a country as beautiful in scenery and as healthful in climate as any land beneath the sun. To develope the natural resources of the south—to institutions, and extend her manufacturing interests is a field in which we can all oper ate, regardless of party predilections. If it has been allotted to one portion of the wide world to be independent of every other, surely the southern States may claim to be the favored region, for never have a people been more bounteously favored with ALL the enreproach upon us that we have so long delayed improving our advantages judiciously tended to be used, to their fullest capacity The people of the south must awaken to an really is. estimate of their vast resources and natural

wants of the hour.

DEATH-BED REPENTANCE. The reader of ancient history is familia with the career of the mountain brigands and outlaws who, after growing rich by robbery and plundering their defenseless neighbors in the wealthy valleys and towns, were seized with remorse, and manifested their penance torian of New Hampshire. These men wer left to steal, and the freebooters were outsudden pious. Some became monks, and retired from the temporal concerns of the world, and devoted themselves to religion. crimes. His Fraudulency Returning-Board gress, he voted for all the reconstruction measures and every extreme proposition having for its object the humiliation of the whites, by placing them under the rule of thieving carpetbaggers. He aided to disfranchise the influential, educated men of the south-had them placed under the rule of plantation negroes, who could neither read nor write, He was ready to divide out the estates of what he and his party called the "old slave aristocracy," as William the Conmeror of England divided the lands of Engnd among his followers. So soon as Hayes was nominated as a candidate for the Presiwas nominated as a candidate for the Presidency he and his party, instead of conciliation toward the south, mised the bloody flag and preached new proscription and new lican made a speech during the canvass advocating a new departure. Hayes, said no word to mitigate the ferocity of his party to-word the court. The Democrats raised the ward the south. The Democrats raised the canner of reconciliation. The Radicals inscribed upon their banner eternal hate to the south, and the slogan of the Democrats was peace, reform, and a forgetfulness of the mad passions born in war. On these issues the Democrats triumphed. Tilden was elected and Hayes dewas defeated, he comes forward like the origands whose example he is imitating, not against receiving stolen goods from the memto endow monasteries and to perform the of the little villainy of the cattle by whom mission of a monk, but with a pocket-full of | we are giverned." which he hopes to silence the people he has traduced and persecuted with an atrocious, demonracal brutality. So soon as the American people repudiated Radicalism-so soon as the south cast a solid vote for Democracy-in

the language of the bard, Haye 'consummately clever; yea, killing kind.' The hollow professions of the fraudulent President is modeled after the famous dispatch which the Russian field-marshal sent from Warsaw. He sat in the midst of a sacked city, recking with the blood of thousands of slaughtered heroes, the flames of burning houses illumined the streets with their baleful glare, the shricks of violated women cang out in awful chorus, calling to God for vengeance, and Cossneks, covered with the blood of their victims, and laden with the spoils of costly residences, were every where staggering and singing drunken songs in licentious orgies. In all this the Russian field-marshal beheld tranquility and peace and reported to his imperial ministers that "Order reigns in Warsaw." This is the order which Hayes and his party has given the south. They have treated us as "banditti," piled upon the taxpayers a debt of two hunhundred millions, pinned the people down with bayonets, disfranchised them, and stigmatized them as pardoned traitors, and now,

essed their condemnation of s, Hayes joins in the popular dee alks the peace which the Nawith all the seal of a new con-In be received by the Democratic arty on tition; but in view of his long and wickstreer, and the means by which he stole & Presidency, he will never be a

high-priestinistering at the Democratic COLOR! TEACHERS FOR COL-RED SCHOOLS.

In variouarts of the south the blacks are lamoring none but colored teachers for olored schs. Concession to this demand will have radency to perpetuate the race colored sche. They complain that employ-First or Fourth page advertisements, stationary, ment is give white teachers over blacks possessing enqualifications. They insist that such a produce is an unjust discrimination, which has tendency to check aspirations, developmeand promotion. The petitioners sations, or anything else for the make a sing point by showing that the prejudices a large proportion of the white citizens of Louis are so great that, as a rule, the he teachers who are best qualified and would obably do all in their power to gage o nch a colored school on ac-

count of the social stigma attached to suc a position. It is insisted y the prioners that none but colored teachers bemployed in colored schools, upon the grounds that their association with parrents ad cildren causes them to know better the wants of their pupils, and how to supply the They are free from unfavorable social arroundings, and become objects of greate espect and esteem, thereby in-creasing air zeal and power for good. There is rtainly no reason why competent colored temers should not be given a preference in teching their own race. Contrary Sumner civil-rights bill, separate schools have been ganized throughout the country, and if we re to have no mixed school-chil-

dren why bye mixed school-teachers? OTTON AND GOLD. Cotton ha of late fallen so rapidly that a feeling appraching panic has been experienced. Oprators in futures, who made some money in the early part of the season, have found their ains melt away during the last to their rights and exercising home rule, two or thre weeks. When receipts began we can see nothing to prevent a gen- decidedly to fall off, strong confidence was eral revival of business. It will felt in price, and a cheerful activity was expected to ollow; but just then the trouble began to inrease in intensity, and instead of her lines of improvement; develope to the better price and satisfactory profits, there have been continued declines and ceaseless calls for "nore margins," January closed with middling cotton quoting 13 5-16c, which 11-16c, a lecline that is heavy upon speculative holders of cotton; but the planters having generally sold out their crops, are, as a lass, only noderately affected by it, and, it worthy of notice, even were the bulk rich in mineral resources, as fertile in soil, as of the cro still in their hands, their loss would be greater in appearance than in reality. This would be the case because, if cotton has declined, gold has declined also. The build up her educational religious and moral decline in rold means an advance in the value of the currency in which the planter receives pay for his cotton. On the sixteenth of March, one year ago, middling cotton quoted in New York 12%c, but it took a one-dollar greenback and fourteen and a half cents to buy a gold dollar. On the sixteenth of the present March the New York quotation for middling otton was 11%c, but the quotation dowments of nature essential to happiness for gold was 104%; that is, a gold dollar and prosperity on earth. Although it is a could be bought for a one-dollar greenback and four and three-quarter cents. This makes a difference in the price of a pound of cotton and properly-to use them as they were in- during the year of 114c, and of the price of a gold dollar of 9%c. There is disappointment and power-it is not too late to begin the in the course of prices, take the best view of work, with a will to repair the neglect of the the case we may, but it is useless to magpast by the interest and energy of the future. nify our loss and to believe it greater than it

advantages. Energy and enterprise are the No Better than Other People. Mobile Register: The Massachusetts h orical society has made an important contri-1779 and 1797, by its publication of the so-called "Bekmap papers," in two volumes. They are mostly the correspondence between Mr. Hazard, of Philadelphia, the postmaster-general under the old Confederacy (when north and south were known as "rebels" to gether), and Dr. Belknap, of Boston, the his

by deeds of charity. When there was nothing of the same age, and were both scholars and There is not much in the book left to steal, and the freebooters were out-lawed by the society whose members they had that interests people in this latitude, except the morals of Boston in regard to slavery not murdered and pillaged, they became all of a quite a century ago. As the statement has the indersement of the Massachusetts historical society, its narrative may be considered as uthentic. It is edifying to learn that the father of Governor Belcher, of Massachusetts. Others built and endowed monasteries, hop-ing thereby to secure absolution for their crimes. His Fraudulency Returning-Board ble branch of our Boston commerce, to judge of these brigands. For twelve years he has pursued the southern people with a beastly in the trade." James Winthrop, a idge, and graduate of Harvard coll wrote to Belknap in the same year about th dave trade: "It would be more worthy of ir enlightened legislature to regulate trade which is woven into our nature, an which has been carried on and considered lawful from the earliest antiquity, than to try to abolish a trade which manistly tends to preserve life and to increase the quantity of productive labor in the whole world." We find also from these papers that great men were abused as much in old mes as at present. For instance, Belknap speaks entemptuously of John Hancock, and Hazard quotes the saying of a Philadel-

hian when he died, in 1798: "Governo lancock has paid the debt of nature, and had almost said it is the first debt he ever paid." And much more about Massachu-setts worthies of the same sort. Belkuap, speaking of republican government, says requisite-public virtue. They are as mean and selfish as any other people, and have as strong a lurch for territory ate house of representatives, in their last ession at Exeter, returning from court to his dgings in the close of the day, passed by a estimated the influence upon the movement onse where a joiner had been shingling just correctly, although another was popularly odgings in the close of the day, passed by a he had thrown down his hammer and was escending the ladder. The representative rn, and pawned it for a gill of rum. The oner followed to the tavern and demanded , but was obliged to pay for the rum before could have it. He then publicly, in a owded room, and in the presence of divers rother representatives, warned the landlord

Hurrying to the Store. Western Retail Grocer: During the last dull season a well-known Main street mer-chant was observed taking giant steps in the direction of his place of business at seven clock in the morning. A rival tradesman, well assured that large sales was identified the swift "commercial traveler," to viewed him as follows: Where are

going in such a hurry?" "I'm going to the store."
"Trade must be active with you.

HAYES'S SUPPORTERS. As the Chicago Tribune Thinks it Can Find them in the Democratic

Ranks. Nashville American: The Washington letter of the Chicago Tribune gives a list of the Democratic supporters of President Hayes and of those whom it terms Bourbon irrecon-There has not been expression enough yet proper-to classify the new bemocratic senature, but it is scileved that, upon any distinct issue, the successful execution of President Hayes's proposed policy of peace and disaffection, the following Democratic

peace and disaffection, the following Democratic enators would support flayes:

Baller, of Tennesses; Bayard, of Delaware; Beck, of Kentucky; tockrell, of Missouri; Davis, of Illinois; Davis, of West Virginia; Garland, of Arkanas; Harris, of Tennesses; Hill, of Georgia; Lamar, of Mississippi; M'Creery, of Kentucky; M'Pherson, of New Jersey, and Maxey, of Texas.

The following probably comprises the entire army of Democratic Irreconcilables in the senate:

Barnum, of Connecticat; Bogr, of Missouri; Cokedif Texas; Deunist of Maryland; Exton. of Connect. Cut; Hereford, of West Virginia; Johnston. of Virginia; Jones, of Florida; Kernan, of North Carolina; Morgan, of Atabana; Handoph, of New Jersey; Runsom, of North Carolina; Morgan, of Atabana; Bandoph, of Pennsylvania; Whyte, of Maryland, and Withers, of Virginia; Instead of some of the gentlemen being Instead of some of the gentlemen being Democratic supporters of Mr. Hayes, they are not supporters of his administration in any sense. We think we can confidently say that some of them put down in the Tribune's list are Democrats, and likely to remain so,

just now lost their heads, and who think they are going, they know not where. Some f these gentlemen will not be found what e termed irreconcilables. For instance, ling the necessity of the introduction of and would obably do all in their power to Democratic principles in the administration educate an refine their pupils, will not enseems to indicate he will, propose any Democratic policy, they will unquestionably sup-port such measures. No Democrat will be ikely to vote against his own views, because they may happen to be proposed by Mr. Hayes. The very fact of his proposing them rom the opposition will be the strongest tesonial in their favor. In just that sense d no other-as simply supporters of whatwise measure he may propose—they ay be called supporters, because they will found supporting such measures as are aducive to the interests of the people of the

outh er of the whole country. he legitimate drama they had received res and refreshment, and amusement and in-truction. It was not long ago, if he was not Reign of the Decelletee. If ever there was a time in the annals of e attire when modesty was entirely dis egarded, that time is when a belle of the riod dresses for an evening entertainment. sit to the theater and witness the imperson ion of Mrs. Siddons, for their instruction in it square in the neek, back and front, and ry low, especially behind, the opening of the too-much-neglected art of pulpit rhete dress extending almost down to the waist, ric. And who knew with what ele gance and vigor the next night's debat There are no sleeves, only a shoulder-strap, which makes a woman look all arms, neck vas continued? Any valid objection to the id bust—a terrible expanse of bare flesh, hat is softened only by a necklace, or a black waist is contened only by a neckaice, or a cack velvet ribbon with a locket attached. The waist is cut basque-shape, but plain and light to the figure, and comes down to the hip-bone; there the skirt begins, but there is ntly wrong it was not by withdrawing their ot a fold, nor should there be a wrinkle even in front or at the side; at the back-breadth one or two immense box-plaits are set in to give the requisite pulling and the sweep of the train. The looping or pull, owing to the extreme length of the body bound to set it right. And if the theater had lost caste in the eyes of some people it for it terminates at the end of the back-bone must, of necessity, be very low down. Most of the dresses are without overskirt, ash, flounce or trimming of any kind. Some set caste in the eyes of some people it was simply because the good people themselves had deserted its walls. The people would have amusements of some sort, and it was for the clergy, by their presence. Most of the dresses are without overskirt, sash, flounce or trimming of any kind. Some of the skirts have a full flounce about large class of the community—he had ala foot deep at the bottom of the dress, inside nost said the majority—who had a longfell to 134t At the close of February the quotation and fallen to 1235c, and by the middle of March to 1156c. The whole decline from January 27th to March 16th was 111-16c, a lecline that is heavy upon specuworn by Miss Katherine Rovers, as "The denounce theatrical performances as inher ntly wrong, he could understand the preju rincess," in The Danicheffs. It certainly is laughable to see her sit down. Her tieback and scantiness of material restrain free movement, and so she eases herself down gingerly; she cannot sit down quickly and ly, but insinuates herself into a seat, a nately she plays a part the chief character-istic of which is dignity, which is supposed the head well up. One trembles to think what would happen if some of the strings should snap, or some one would step on the skirt, tearing it away from the lead to be there that night taking the theater which did not apply equally to any layman—want of inclination, want of time, want of money. And so, as a clergyman, he was residued to be there that night taking the theater which did not apply equally to any layman—want of inclination, want of time, want of money. And so, as a clergyman, he was residued to be there that night taking the theater which did not apply equally to any layman—want of inclination, want of time, want of money. And so, as a clergyman, he was residued to be there that night taking the theater which did not apply equally to any layman—want of inclination, want of time, want of money. skirt, tearing it away from the body. In such an event, if report be true, Eve herself would be rivaled in simplicity and paacity of apparel—because under-clothing, for an ultra fashionable lady, is obsolete.

eater, if right for his people, could not be groug for him, and if wrong for him, it could not be right for them. All the actresses dress the same, and it reveals, alas! in many cases, less beauty of form than the sex is generally No human being who saw that sight But felt a shudder of pale affright. He sat in a window three stories high, A little baby with no one nigh. A stranger saw him and stopped to stare; A crowd soon gathered to watch him there. credited with. It shows the bad effects of tight lacing, which is not so observable in ample drapery, which effect is principally a very small waist at the expense of a good deal of corporation. It also exposes queer A gleam—a flutter! In airy flight, Came past the window a butterfly bright. From fields of clover and perfumed air, Wayfaring insect, what brought you there? The baby saw it and eagerly Reached to catch it, crowing with glee; limbs in some instances; big knees, that stick out, or knock in, and fearful feet, that find no concealing folds, and hips-dear!-some too broad, some too narrow, some too high, and some non est. In short, the statuesque style requires the form of a young Venus—all others it tries sadly. No bustles are worn; they have gone out entirely, and if any over-

kirt or drapery is worn it must be draped

low down, only a little above the hem of the

icess. Even for street wear the statuesque is

Three Great Men.

New York World: Rev. Dr. George I

rentiss, a brother of the late Sergeant S

unted anecdotes and reminiscences of Bun-

with whom he seems to have enjoyed a tol-

not be read in the next century, and that

gance and precision, and both deserved al

ength upon the attractions of Hurst-Mon-

when subsequently to Augustus Hare's death she came to live with him at Hurst-Monceaux,

this esteem ripened into the tenderest love

Mr. Prentiss quoted a letter written by Julius Hare to his brother, in which he expressed great affection for "Maria." The letter

reached its destination only after the death of the person to whom it was addressed, and the answer to it came in the arrival of his brother's widow. At the time of the succes-sion of Dr. Newman, Cardinal Manning and

moks! .. There were multitudes of German

one. In German philosophy and ir theology I am sure he excelled even Bunsen himself."

day, the lecturer said

erably intimate personal acquaintance.

affected; the waists are cut into

withstanding.

The awful horror no tongue can tell.

Poor little baby so sweet and bright!
Pale faces quivered and lips grew white.

Weak women fainted, strong men grew weak,
Up rose one woman's heart-piercing shriek. Hurrah for the awning! upon the fly a caught the youngster and tossed him high. The bounce proligious made baby scowl; He caught his breath, str. and set up a howl. All blessed the awning that had no flaw; But a madder baby you never saw.

With fat, pink fingers, reached out-and fell!

A CATASTROPHE.

PELEG ARKWRIGHT.

seams, which is becoming to a stout form, and there are fat ladies in existence, the present lath-like fashion to the contrary not-A Terrible Crime in Oregon. San Francisco Bulletin: A fearful crime was committed on March 3d, about four miles outh of Portland, Oregon, where two men, amed Davis and Thomas, were living in a mail log-cabin, engaged in cutting wood. About half-past twelve o'clock at night some en, Julius Hare, Wordsworth and others, one rapped at the cabin door. Thomas arose, lighted a candle, and demanded to know who was outside. The voice answered, "Let us in; we want something to eat." Thomas then opened the door, when two men dis-Prentiss knew in their poetical home at Hurst-Monceaux, where he was their guest upon uised in masks strode in. Davis was lying a bed awake. One of the men drew a sixrequent occasions. Sketching the pair briefly, he lecturer said that Bunsen would prabably nooter, and putting the muzzle close to nomas's head, commanded him to keep si-Here had not written any one great work. But both had written with rare literary elent. The other man picked up a hatchet ing on the floor, and advancing to the bedside, asked: "Is your name Thomas D. Da-vis?" Davis answered: "Yes, and you have the drop on me." Before Davis could ways to be affectionately remembered among most boyish in their affectionate enthusiasm for one another. Mr. Prentiss dwelt at some literally chopped to pieces. The murderer then stabbed the liteless body a number of times and cut Davis's threat. Thomas was then taken some distance from the cabin and the liteless body and the company of the liteless are held, though they have a neat church edifice in Covington, erected mainly through the banefaction of Hon Humpher ceaux, as i presented through the every-day society of these two. They were keen lovers of news and universal in their range of interimpelled to stand in his night-clothes for est, and discussed the questions of the "with all he eagerness of American politicians, but with an unselfishness and elevation of senti-ment such as American politicians, it is to be presumed, do not always bring into their diswent to Portland in his night-clothes, and inussions. A face that Mr. Prentiss strongly remembers at the breakfast table at Hurstformed Chief Lappens of the tearful crime. That officer repaired to the scene of the murdonceaux was that of Mrs. Augustus Hare, ler with all haste, but found the cabin in the widow of Julius Hare's brother. The gifted churchman had always entertained a

through the benefaction of Hon. Humphrey early an hour with a cocked pistol at his lead. Meantime the murderer piled a quan tity of wood and clothes on the body and set fire to the cabin. After this Thomas was told to leave, which he lost no time in doing. He ashes, and only a few bones of the murdered man were recovered. Davis has resided in ortland several years, engaged in business. He was industrious and highly esteemed. A thorough search by the officers fails to disthe horrible tragedy, or reveal the motive prompting its commission. Thomas is unable o identify the murderers, they being completely disguised and speaking only a few

own good way. The library was a marvel; it ants in America—a prospect very alarming to could not be confined in one room, but spread those good folks who think there is danger perforce over the whole house, and invaded that the pope, who has not been able to revery nook and corner. To change a trifle tain the temporal power in Rome itself, will

the exclamation of the ancient mariner, it some day conwas books, books everywhere! And such United States. some day control the government of the Louisville Courier Journal, March am sure he excelled even Bunsen himself." reporter was yesterday shown a very value Bunsen Mr. Prentiss said: "He was one able and ancient relic of the "Reformation." of the most enthusiastic Germans I ever which belongs to the collection of Dr. Brey-knew; by that I mean he was one of the logic. It presents the appearance of an orLONGFELL

In that desolate land and the Where the Big-Horn and Yellowstor Roar down their mountain path. By their fires the Sloux chiefs Muttered their woes and griefs and the menace of their wrath. upon one occasion that he resembled Words orth. Mr. Clay looked up at me a moment: literature was, perhaps, not his strong point, and the name of Wordsworth failed to start Revenge!" cried Rain-in-the-Face,
"Bevenge upon all the race
Of the White Chief with yellow halr?"
And the mountains dark and high
From their crags re-echeed the cry
Of his anger and desnair. him. I was sorry I had said anything. But, then, Mr. Clay bethought himself, and modetly, yet with some complacency observed, 'I ave been often told that I resemble the Duke Wellington.' As we left the church the congregation gossipped all together, like some great family, of which Wordsworth was the Dean Stanley was with Mr

In the meadow, spreading wide By woodland and river side, The Indian village stood; All was silent as a dream, Save the rushing of the stream And the blue-jay in the wood. In his war-paint and his beads, Like a bison among the reeds, In ambush the Sitting Bull Lay with three thousand braves Crouched in the clefts and caves,

Into the fatal snare The White Chief with yellow hair And his three hundred men Dashed headiong, sword in hand; But of that galinat band Not one returned again. The sudden darkness of death

The sudden darkness of death
Overwhelmed them, like the breath
And smoke of a furnace fire;
By the river's bank and between
The rocks of the ravine.
They lay in their bloody attire. But the foeman fied in the night, And Rain-in-the-Face, in his flight, Uplifted high in air As a ghastly trophy, bore The brave heart, that beat no more, Of the White Chief with yellow hair. Whose was the right and the wrong? Sing it, O funeral song.
With a voice that is full of tears,
And say that our broken faith
Wrought all this ruin and scathe,
In the Year of a Hundard years.

that the presence of two clergymen—Rev.W. C. E. Jamieson, of the Established church, Edinburgh, and Rev. A. E. Watson, of the Scottish Episcopal church, Edinburg, was incative of the change of opinion that was king place in favor of the drama. Rev. r. Jamieson, in returning thanks, said it The Churches of Tipton County. From the "Historical Sketches of Tipton unty," by Mr. R. H. Munford, one of the dest and most highly respected of the citilpit and the stage were not two separate ne Tipton Record, we copy the following: The religious, like all other enterprises of astitutions, but one. Bible story was taught ien not merely by sermons but by dramatic presentations. Men were taught in many new country, are subject to many fluctua- annual crop of opium, and its cultivation ions; and our county has had her full share therefore encouraged. Its use in India h racy, when the Church of Scotland took is view, and suspended an evening sederunt rian churches each have there established the coast or not. in 1829 a Presbyterian church was organ-

d in Covington by Rev. Samuel Hodge, and flourished for several years, enjoying the ministerial services of Rev. Dr. Chapman, and, afterward, his son-in-law, the zealous and talented Samuel M. Williamson, In 1839 his church was dissolved, and for a period of en years very few of that faith were to be the comfort and satisfaction of small people

ound in this neighborhood.
Until about 1840 there was scarcely a memresence and their patronage that they were oing to make it better. On the contrary, it per of the Episcopal church in or near Covas by their presence that they were morally ington, while there were quite a number in the estern part of the county, with neat church uildings at Randolph and at Ravenscroft, egularly supplied with services. The latter of which was erected by J. J. Alston at his own expense, prior to the building of any sussippi river. Now there is no church of that denomination in Randolph, and comparatively few members in that part of the county. There is scarcely a neighborhood where similar changes could not be men- utive person. tioned.

odist Episcopal churches, with as many thing that asks questions;" so was Dryden; church buildings. Some of these date their so was Dr. Watts, who insisted, as we all ganization prior to 1830. They number, in dice and elevate it at once to the rank of a principle; but that they never did. So far principle; but that the most of themselves were playgoers, and, whether lawyers, doctors or tradesmen, the theater never seemed to cast a shadow on their professional character. It seemed to him that there was not one single objection which could be taken to a minister of the gospel casually attending the theater of the gospel casuall in this denomination may be mentioned Rev. | Will any one, after such names as these—and Messrs. M'Ferrin, Gilleland, Arthur Davis, the list might be indefinitely extended—look

he seene of his earthly labors. There are dso two colored Baptist churches. This denomination reports an aggregate membership of about one thousand whites, with seven white ministers. The pioneer in this church hurches-three white and one colored. They

have three clergymen performing regular official services, and report four hundred regstered communicants. St. Paul's church at Randolph was organized in 1832, with Rev. Thomas Wright rector. Rev. C. T. Quintard, D. D., afterward bishop of the diocese, was rector of this church from 1855 to 1857. . F. Collins, now of this place, was for fifeen years the faithful and zealous rector of Punch. this church. There are three associate re-form churches in the county. The Salem church was organized in 1835, chiefly of South Carolinians, with Rev. John Wilson pastor, who served the church for thirty-two years, ed was succeeded by the present pastor, Rev.

J. H. Strong. The aggregate membership of this denomination is set down at about six hundred and fifty, with three ministers.

The Cumberland Presbyterians report four organizations, as many church buildings, two hundred and eighty members, and two ministers. The Old-School Presbyterians have aix churches (five white and one colored), five nimisters, and six hundred and thurty-three.

As 'Bos Americanus.' "Chot" relied the butcher, "that much-talked-of Yankee
That's coming to cut down our profits? No, thankee; mobile business, and mean, if I can, To keep to traditional prices. "Quoth the bull, through his nose, "I don't doubt you, old man, But you're hardly awake to this crisis of crises. Smart trick of those cannie Scotch fishers. Dare hundred and eighty members, and two min-isters. The Old-School Presbyterians have ministers, and six hundred and thirty-three communicants. The Mt. Carmel church was organized in 1833 by Rev. Hugh Wilson, with eight or ten members, two of whom, Mrs. Ann Wood and Mrs. S. A. Holmes, are the surviving representatives of the original out of the cause of religion in the county. The Christian church reports one organiza ter another word he was dealt five or six tion and a membership of forty, with two ministers. The Roman Catholics have one church, with a membership of twenty-five Monthly services are held, though they have

New Underwear.

"Jennie June" says: "The recent experiments in underwear have succeeded in devel oping styles which at least adapt themselves admirably to the present requirements of dress. The 'chemiloon' died of its name, but the 'union' suits of knitted underwear, consisting of vest and drawers, made in one, are a great improvement on the old garments, and are now worn with entire satisfaction by many ladies. Paper patterns of 'improved' underwear, the designs for which consist of chemise and drawers, cut in one, and a sec-This introduction of them will popularize them at once. Heretofore a cotton specimen of the combination garment was a constant to write because he needed to make the man to write because he needed to write because he needed to make the man to write because he needed to write because he will be a needed to write becaus

Death of Madame LeVert. A dispatch announces the death, near Augusta, Georgia, her native place, on

married Dr. Henry LeVert, a Mobile phy ture to me with: 'Here, take this, It worth all the fame in England.' cian, in 1836, and her home was for years famed for its elegant hospitality, of which

goods s. He was not a farmer; he was THE REVENCE OF RAIN IN-THEseen fit to lift the ancient monoith from neglect, and erect it on a proper site. Some pri vate person has recently given ten thousar pounds sterling in order that it may be noved to England and set up on the Than mbankment, and recently news came that the khedive of Egypt has formally renev father, and that preparations for its remove are in progress. A late number of the Atheneum gives the details of the plan. was suggested by Mr. Drexin, civil engineer, and it is both novel and apparently practicable. A water-tight iron cylinder, minety-fi feet long by fifteen feet in diameter will built about the column, and in this boder like vessel the "needle" will be tightly wedged and caulked. The cylinder, with it precious freight, will then be rolled into the sea, when it will float with a draught of nine feet of water. The top will be opened for a man hole. Mast, sails, keel, anchor and rudder will be fitted to this novel vessel to complete her rig. This strange craft may then

sail to any port. It will be towed to the Thames embankment next summer and there

put in its place by hydraulic rans.

The Great Sin of England. for March, makes out a strong case, after the manner of the late John Quincy Adams, against Great Britain for her opium-dealings observances began yesterday at one o'clock.

New York Werld: It is greatly to be feared that, if Socrates were indeed to apage observances began yesterday at one o'clock. ens of that county, now being published in | bring this fate upon criminals, and outrages of these changes. In many places, where strong and influential churches of various denominations were established in early times, they have, to some considerable extent, given way to others of different faith. For instance, there was at one time a very strong and wealthy Methodist influence predominant in the southeastern portion of the county; now there is no church of that denomination in that locality, while the Episcopal and Presby-

A Good Word for Little Men.

Not long before his death, Canon Kings y drew attention to the surprising number small young men to be seen in a London rowd. According to him it was a sign of he deterioration of the race. But there : re would point out that it might almost aken as an indication of intellectual progress. Many-we might almost say most of the great men of history have been of short stature, from the days of that ancient philosopher who, as the story goes, was so diminutive that he had to carry lead in his pocket to prevent his being lown away. Canute the Great, for examde, was a singularly small man; Napoleon, so, was little; Nelson had no hight to boast Then amongst men of letters There are now in the county thirteen Meth-was little; so was Pope— a little crooked know, on the mind being the stature of the the last printed report, ebout eight hundred man; and so was Scarron, who, alluding at and sixty-three members, with seven minis-

lown on little men with disdain .- Cassell's

Judge Davis. Washington Republican: Judge David Davis does not turn out to be a first-class investment for the Democratic party. He gay agton that he was not a Democrat; that while he should maintain his independence support the administration of Presiden assistance in his work from Rev. Messrs. Con- Hayes. His explanation was so clear that in ner and Young, of Landerdale county; and Rev. J. H. Borum has of late years been an selected as a Republican, and appointed as such to the judiciary and another committee active worker
There are four Protestant Episcopal The Democratic caucus seems to have been erionsly disgruntled by this action of Judg Davis, but we do not understand why Davis was never a Democrat, nor did he ever profess to be. His name was used at Cincin-nati and St. Louis as a candidate for the Democratic nomination without any authority rom him that he was a Democrat. s and will be an independent and fearles And of such importance was this church in senator we have no doubt. He will vote on Rev. Bishop Otey presiding. In 1870 a handsome church edifice was erected at Mason, at cost of about twelve thousand dellars. i questions as his judgment may direct; bu a cost of about twelve thousand dollars, equal licans, except on such questions of minor con in style and finish to any in our cities. Rev. sequence as his judgment may incline him vote otherwise.

MEAT AND METERS.

Who the dickens are you?" snarled the butcher "who come With preposterous prices to puzzle and pain us? Said the bull, with a wink, "Wall, I'm known, whe

joke.
I'll come down on you hot, as you'll presently feel.'
And he "went for" that bos with his knife and hi

kiev. D. H. Cummins are closely identified with the history, not only of Presbyterianism, And found he had dropped all his bills in his fright— An omen which spoiled his repose for the night. Harriet Martineau on Carlyle.

eems to cherish the greatest sympaty and espect for Carlyle. "His excess of sympathy as been, I believe, the master pain of his fie. He does not know what to do with it, and with its bitternasss seeing that human graphical society, recently, Dr. W. J. Morton ife is full of pain to those who look out for gave an interesting description of the dia-t; and the savageness which has come to be mond-fields of Africa. W. J. Morton, A.B., t; and the savageness which has come to be a plain characteristic of this singular man is, a plain characteristic of this singular man is, in my opinion, a mere expression of his intolerable sympathy with the suffering. He cannot express his love and pity in natural acts, like other people, and it shows itself too often in unnatural speech. But to those who understand his eyes, his shy manner, his changing color, his sigh, and the constitution of the constitution of the spinster's point of the regular Cape mail-steamers, and stopping on the way at Madeira, Ascension and St. Helena, he was in due course landed in Table bay, and from Cape Town, a fine city of thirty thousand innabitants, started out across the diamond-lields of the spinster's point of the value of the victory which Miss Mary Knox, that was, has won in getting bay, and from Cape Town, a fine city of thirty thousand innabitants, started out across the literature of the spinster's point of the value of the victory which Miss Mary Knox, that was, has won in getting bay, and from Cape Town, a fine city of thirty thousand innabitants, started out across the literature of the value of the victory which Miss Mary Knox, that was, has won in getting bay, and from Cape Town, a fine city of thirty thousand innabitants, started out across the literature of the victory which Miss Mary Knox, that was, has won in getting bay, and from Cape Town, a fine city of thirty thousand innabitants, started out across the literature of the victory which Miss Mary Knox, that was, has won in getting bay, and from Cape Town, a fine city of thirty thousand innabitants, started out across the literature of the victory which Miss and look at life from the spinster's point or view; and so we find it not very easy to appreciate the value of the victory which Miss Mary Knox, that was, has won in getting bay, and from Cape Town, a fine city of thirty the value of the his changing color, his sigh, and the consti-tutional pudeur which renders him silent about everything, that he feels the most deeply, his wild speech and abrupt manner are perfectly intelligible." She relates a droll anecdote illustrating the question of his. This road has now been abandoned, the routes preferred, are now kept in graded sizes, and sold at the same price as ordinary adult paper patterns, namely, twenty-five cents each The Growth of Catholicism.

The Growth of Catholic as much resembling the same thing through the territories in a by-inspect does not be described as much resembling the same thing through the territories in a by-inspect one two propaditions.

The Growth of Catholic as much case and page described as much resembling the same thing through the territories in a by-inspect one two propaditions.

The Growth of Catholic as much case and the first the page in the same thing through the territories in a by-inspect one two propaditions.

The Growth of Catholic as much case as much resembling the same thing through the territories in a by-inspect the same thing through the proper as manuel O'Reilly sto and the indescribation as the return of the wife who has won a margin to empty and the money. My were:

| 000,000; Catholics, 2,500,900. In 1888 there amplied the money. My were:
| Protestants, 27,000,000; Catholics, 2,500,900.
| That is, in nine were instead of wine at the bottom of their success, and then the rush began. One were it, and I found that Carlyle was ordered water instead of wine at the bottom of their success, and then the rush began. One were instead of wine at the bottom of the success, and then the rush began. One were friend and I found that Carlyle was ordered water instead of wine, all in the same neighbor-lics, 5,000,000.

The movement has an idea at the bottom of their success, and then the rush began. One were friend and I found that Carlyle was ordered which are them in the same neighbor was found, and round each mine active was freed to execute them in the same neighbor was from the same marked to execute the method.

The movement has an idea at the bottom of their success, and then the rush began. One were instead of wine at the bottom of their success, and then the rush began.

The movement has an idea at the bottom of their success, and then the rush began.

The movement has an idea at the bottom of their success, and then the rush began.

The movement has an idea at the bottom of their success, and then the rush began.

The movement has an idea at the bottom of their succes toward the long-necked bottles, showed us other buildings. In general characteristics it badly entreated of critics as a man of wild be that we had made a good choice. He dehared that he had got a reward for his labors streets are filled with carts carrying earth and wayward fancy. day, of a lady well known in Nashville— at last; and his wife asked me to dinner, all away from the diggings and with numbers of Madame Octavia Walton LeVert. Born in by myself, to taste the brandy. We three sat Caffirs, who come in to work at the mines, all 1810, she was the grand-daughter of Colonel around the fire after dinner, and Carlyle the labor being done by negroes. The ne-

worth all the fame in England. "Her opinion of the influence of Carlyle on the character of the age is tersely and happily expresed: "What Wordsworth did for poe- hat, an old boot, or a soldier's coat, when them to buy ann **Response to the state with the action of the state of t

MASONIC CELEBRATION. Centennial of the Independence of the toes. People at Kimberley believe that the Craft in the United States. On the eighth of March the one hundredth Life at

anniversary of the grand lodge of Massa-chusetts Masons was suitably observed by the Boston brethren of the mystic tie. The fully co original charter was granted in 1733, and a capital ameission was sent over to Henry Price but cesting him with the authority of provincial grand master in 1769. The grand lodge of Scotland commissioned Joseph Warren in 1769. grand master of Boston, New England, and within one hundred miles of the same; and this commission was afterward extended over all the Masonic lodges in North America. In the midst of the revolution, one hundred diam years ago to-day, the grand lodge of Massa-chusetts declared its independence, and since, without interruption, has continued to exercise the rights, powers and prerogatives of an independent and sovereign grand lodge.
At a communication of the grand lodge, held
on the last festival of St. John, the evangelist, on motion of R. W. William S. Gardiner, past grand master, it was voted to celebrate the centennial anniversary by a Rev. G. C. Jones, in the Penn Monthly reunion and banquet, R. W. Charles Levi Adler's New Order of Socratian Priests against Great Britain for her opium-dealings observances began yesterday at one o'clock. The East India company began this trade in 1773, and since that time it has the ceremonies, and about two hundred and ing of the "priests of the new order," last been carried on against the wishes of the Chi- fifty members of the order were present. In- Sunday, exhibited the Athenian philosopher ness government, its importation receiving vitations were sent to all the grand masters as the model after which the coming priests the moral, and from time to time the mate-

or hisfory. But their silks are the heaviest, and they do not eschew seal-skin sacques. Mr. Evarts has a son in his law office, and another traveling, I am told, in China His eldest daughter is Mrs. C. C. Beeman, who resides here. The town-house is at the corner of Fourteenth street and Second avenue—one of the old-fashioned double mansions, and is beautifully furnished. With his hospitality and taste for good cooking, and with a family of such size, Mr. Evarts has corned to be an a cultivated; Socrates was fain to study with an amount of the old-fashioned double mansions, and is beautifully furnished. With his hospitality and taste for good cooking, and with a family of such size, Mr. Evarts has a continued to the least, where now were Socrates? Gone deeper into hades than even the jester Yoriek, and the tables which set forth in quaint Latin the beneficial results to the nostrils of the letter-press within. It was touch any for see the good old with more singularly preposterous than that of Socrates. Socrates began his life-work among the poor and lowly; Professor Adler would begin his among the rich and cultivated; Socrates was fain to study must, forsaking it only for the "higher har-now were Socrates?" Gone deeper into hades than even the jester Yoriek, and the tables which set forth in quaint Latin the beneficial which set forth in quaint Latin the beneficial to the letter-press within. It was touch any for see the good old with more singularly preposterous than that of Socrates. Socrates began his life-work among the poor and lowly; Professor and the corne of a book, the gold lettering on which seemblance of a book, the gold lettering on which seemblance of a book, the gold lettering on the tables which seemblance of a book, the gold lettering on the professor in the corne of the local professor in the corne of a book, the gold lettering on the professor in the c the revenue from his farm, which can hardly pointed out as his work—and as a soldier had fought bravely at Potidiea and Delion; the equal the summer expenses.

New York, March 13.—To-day the legal miest over the will of the late Commodore anderbilt was opened. The surveyed a late of natural science—it was only the legal trust of natural science and natural science and natural s Vanderbilt was opened. The surrogate's court was filled with lawyers and spectators. Messrs. Ethan Allen, Scott Lord, Jeremuah S. Black, David Dudley Field, George W. Wingate and Judge Mathews appeared for Wingate and Judge Mathews appeared for Secretary L. Clinton. William M. Evarts and Judge George F Comstock for William H. Vanderbilt. The ontestants, besides Cornelius Vanderbilt, are drs. La Bau and Mrs. Ethelinda B. Allen. Vhen the proceedings were opened, Scott Lord withdrew all objections to the prosense of his own personal unworthiness and bate of the will on behalf of Cornelius J. Vanderbilt. Judge Mathews did the same on behalf of Mrs. Allen, Lawyer Wingate on behalf of Mrs. La Bau. These announceents caused quite a sensation. The surroate then made an order allowing the objec-ions to be withdrawn. The whole matter befallas fixed up between William Vanderbilt nd the contestants before coming into court. The lawyers for the contestants then left the art. The counsel for proponent called and should happen upon Professor Adler Judge Rapallo, who swore to drawing up the will and the commodore's signing it in his presence. He also testified to drawing up several wills for the decased, and altering the decased and altering to the would button-hole the priest and at once apply to him the "elenchos" which so the commodore's being of a sound mind when he signed the will. It was then admitted to probate.

sophists, until at last in despair the professor would call frantically for "zwei hemlocks," and drain one of them in short order. "But

mitted to probate. Positively the Last. New York Evening Post: Still they come!
'Positively the last of Napoleon's custodians
t St. Helena' has been attached like a label one British soldier after another who has fallen sick, or died, or disappeared, but the end was not yet. Now appears upon the cene still another custodian, one Richard lopkins, of Cardiff, Wales, whose particular ims to public notice are his eighty-nine are and his extreme penury, and in whose ehali a clergyman appears that the ewspapers to all good Britons. When on landed at his island prison, accordto Hopkins's story, he no sooner had iched his foot to earth than he stooped and icked up a large leaf and "blew it out of his ands to the winds." He used to take very ttle sleep, and would often lean out of his window for the greater part of the night, with his head between his hands and his elows resting on the sill. When pleased with he drilling of the soldiers after a field-day e would sometimes say, approvingly, "Well one, my little red army!" All these bits of lone, my little red army!" All these bits of gossip will be relished by the older people of his day, who remember the time when Napo-eon's name was still a power; while the with past events which have not yet grown stale in the recounting. They are the old soldier's sole stock in trade now, and possibly the thought of this will stir the generous imband of this will stir the generous imband of the content of the c which rises before the mind's-eye of this when the questioner comes. It is sad but tar. The true reason, I suspect is that land aged, feeble and needy man, who once stood goard over the wounded lion of Europe, new bears not the remotest resemblance to barrier is relatively dear, and that railways aking a peep show of his poor little remi- | Socrates, and though it seek truth diligently,

making a peep show of his poor little reminiscences and trusting to public generos'ty it shall not find it, for instead of clearing the rubbish which hides it away, our priests sim-From her autobiograph, just published: Of I the English authors, Miss Martineau for his pay. In a lecture before the New York geo-M.D., is a gentlemen from Boston, who has resided for two years in the diamond-fields of fields, seven hundred and fifty miles off, in an eight-horse wagon, which carried fourteen This road has now been abandoned, the roates to the mines being by Port Elizabeth or Port Natal, on the east coast. The journey from any of these places is and of the course of the present has him safely locked in the course of the present has him safely locked in the conveyances, and in its general particulars nixed the toddy, while Mrs. Carlyle and I groes are of a very superior class to those of telligence of England and Scotland, box southern States of America, and the | compare woefully with Ireland. The number

THE DAYS ARE GROWING LONGER. when they can, steal the diamonds, secreting them in their ears, mouth, and even working EARL MARRIES. II day with one or more secreted between their Along the bright horizon-line
Dividing earth from orient skies,
We look more northward for the sign
of light each more as durances dies.
You wood, toward which the sun slow creep the names would be quickly floor e whole times there would be over - milars is peaceable. Bevolvers are Throughout its still and solemn.
The days are growing long. ed, law is supreme, and any violence punished. Mining is most success-A week ago the sunrise blaze
Left far to shadowy north you spire;
This Sunday more, the first bright may
Its beifry lights with gleam of fire,
That shining through its window, seems
An eye prophetic of the throng
Of joys with which the vision teems
When does no growing long. al. Very large fortunes are not made, umerous small fortunes are. All the

and the greater part of the provis-

e brought up by team from the sea-The Cape diamond is not always a

low diamond, as supposed, there being low diamonds, pink and brown diamonds

ond of Brazil and India. The speaker

enn in it; it is laid aside, and in the

ahora to sell it to, the bursting be-

described the bursting of a diamond, fre-quently spoken of. When first taken out a

norming it is in fragments. The miners keep

ing caused by the disappearance of some

. . . .

Socrates, when he set out early in life upon

nodern philosopher, Descartes; how is it in his regard with the priests of the new order?

If the great Greek could rise from the dead, to whose house he went like a philosopher,

knowing that in any chance no harm could

"The guileless in their way, Who keep the ranks of battle, Who mean the thing they say,"

Miss Knox's Husband.

for the masculine nature to put itself com-pletely in the place of the long-time spinster

in an unwilling and stoutly protesting per-functory husband it is not easy to discover, but for such a possession Mrs. Merritt has

county jail, if the reports from Carmel are

true. His incarceration is not penal, but pre-

Educational Progress in Ireland.

With all the boasted light, learning and.

New York Evening Post: It is difficult

Life's day is growing long. We scan
With curious, hopeful, awe struck gaze
Life's dim horizon line, that man
Must pass ere treading heavenly ways;
Our sun each day the zenith nears,
We sit in memory's realm of song,
Like diamonds soon will gleam earth's tearLife's day is growing long.

Pope Pius IX.

The Roman correspondent of the London Telegraph wrote on the twenty-fourth of February of his visit to the Vatican and the an pearance of the pope: Over his long while dress is thrown a great scarlet cloak, and his slippers, of course, are of the same hue, but he wears on his head a small white skull cap, is scarlet hat being carried by some one ind him, in case of need, He leans rather heavi yon his stick, and has lost, to a great extent the nobly erect carriage which distinguished him but a very few years ago. In fact, h stoops now. His voice, too, is weaker, and his articulation less strikingly distinct. It is five years since I last saw him. He was then the moral, and from time to time the material, support of the British China-squadron. The trade was excused by the British craws in 1840, after the war, on the ground that if the English did not supply the drug 'some other nation would,' and it now exists practically because the presence of English memory and the properties of war restrains the Chinase government from taking the necessary steps with its own people to put it down. The fear of tortue and death will not prevent the Chinase government from built in the properties of the trade of the continuous company as at down. The occasion was very successful.

The Wisses Evarts.

Chicago Tribune: The Misses Hamble Tribuned Tribuned Tribuned Tribuned Tribu wear their hair in the most prim of knots, and display no ornaments, unless it be an antique gem, or something valuable for its age or history. But their silks are the heaviest, occasion to keep up his business income, which is said to be over one hundred thousand dollars, and probably does not despise group of the Charities in the Acropolis was handed to him, and where he found ladies waiting to see him. After walking about chatting with the attendant cardinals for something less than half an hour, he returned to the Sala dei Svizzeri, and there took leave of his suite before retiring to his apartments, all present kneeling, exc two princes of the church. Even the Swiss gurdsmen in the corridor outside, dunly perceptible through the window, were seen to kneel as his holiness raised his two fingers in too much importance must not be attache arduous labors to prove for our material and ethical behoof that our forebea's were apes. fits from his earliest youth. He was on this account refused into the Guardia Nobile, behis mission, was impressed with a profound cause it was feared that he might at any mo ment fall off his horse, and it was with diffi-culty that he was allowed to join the priestignorance, as was the almost equally effective high mass, so serious was his malady as-sumed to be. The sickly young man has eigned longer than any other pope, even St Peter, and he looks to-day as though he had plenty of vigor left.

Russian Railways. Writing of Russian railway travel, Mr. Wallace says: "On the whole it must be admitted that the railways are tolerably comfortable. The carriages are decidedly better iem. The witnesses to the will testified to sorely tried the wits and temper of Athenian warm by small iron stoves, such as we some times see in steamers, assisted by double win-dows and double doors—a very necessary preoften descends to thirty degrees below zero. The trains never attain, it is true, a high rate pher say, "when you have asked, What, then, is the ideal?" as one who would define it, you tell me that art is ideal, and that the 'moral ideal will embrace all my life in Russians are rarely in a harry, and like to its scope, instead of telling me what 'ideal' have frequent opportunities of eating and 'means? And when you speak of 'the 'noble,' O ter et quaterque Felix, why do 'you not define your terms? Come, now, 'get right down to hard-pan, and let me have great the subjects of the carry would always have a large stock of ready money on hand, and would often have great difficults. know what that is about of which you difficulty in spending it. In reality, but the would teach me something. 'Life is more,' you say, 'than acres, equipages, office and superabundance of ready money is a phefame. Ne Dia-explain what is that 'more' | nomenon rarely met with in real life. In of which you speak so glibly. Teach me, O Felix, and skip hard words and aesthetic or ethical chinchin." At about this time veying passengers at the late of from fifteen to thirty miles an hour, the railway companies do at least all that they promise; but in hemlock would be called for, since one very important respect they do not always glittering generalities would no strictly fulfill their engagements. The traveler of the takes a ticket for a certain town, and on older questioner than they will be of value to arriving at what he imagines to be his the common, prosaic, curious, or veritably destination, he may find merely a rail any hungry soul. With Mr. Moody or Father station surrounded by fields. On making in-Preston the overthrow might be as complete | quiries, he finds, to his disappointment. should either gentleman fall into the philoso- the station is by no means identical with the pher's hands, but it could hardly be so exas- town bearing the same name, and that the perating, seeing that both would have a com- railway has fallen several miles short of fulfortable spot to fall upon. Each would have a "categorical imperative" which Socrates, as terms of the contract. Indeed, it might alon s name was still a power, while the countries of the present of the past events which have not yet grown the new order find his categorical imperative? The countries, studiously avoid the towns. alses of some of those persons to whom heir reading brings pleasure. There is comething rather pathetic in the picture or else tremble and run around the corner tractors have no such draw of this or else tremble and run around the corner tractors have no such draw of this laws of nature. Fellx should either say, "What is truth?" and he shuns the towns as he would a man-trap; but surely civil engineers and railway contractors have no such draw of this laws of nature.

> ply adorn that rubbish with the flowers of passengers as a secondary consideration. Voltaire with a Silver No Je A great affront has just been given to the tleman. An unphilosophical surgical instru-ment-maker of the gay city exposes in his show-window a colored plaster bust of Voitaire, ornamented with a silver nose. That the great man should thus be exposed in a fortunate gentlemen who have lost their noses in a railway accident, or had them bit-

> > sult to all the radicals in Paris, who ca will accuse the irreverent merchant of clericalism at least, and who swear that he was stigated to perpetrate the insult by the " Old Si"-Fornging on the Engmy. As Old Si was cleaning up the tamps last light, we asked him: Si, do you think Democratis ought to take offices from Hayes?"

Yer mean if Hayes 'stonishes er Dimmy crat by shovin' er offis at him, mus' he take Yes that's it."

"Well, I spees dat Dinamyerat would'u stop long fer myedvice, or yo's eder." 'Why not?" "Kase it's er moughty well-trained colt dat

whinnies fer er sine forc he tackles de otes dat's sot out 'fore him. Hit's jess too much ter 'magine fum hongroy men; an' you let Hayes set up er offis 'fore dese Dimmyernts an grasshoppers on er co'nstalk 'nd look lazy 'Teng side of dem! 'Pears to me I kin see kin' dere chops now A Result of Obstructed Digestion

Among the hurtful consequences of obstructed of-

gestion, is the impoverishment of the blood, and since a deteriative condition of the vital fluid not only produces dangerous organic weakness, but, according to the best medical authorities, sometimes causes asphyxia, it is apparent that to improve the ality of the blood by promoting digestion and a enedy for this purp

after the freemen of America have, in tones | -Jackson (Miss.) Clarion. cold, with a clear sky. The general market | street,